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W Shaw and Dr J

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DOCKS—The first
was held to-day,
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Mr Moloney's
ged £16 16s; top
fine lot of cows,
n February 9th,
ifer's are first on

sterday, Mr Hob-
by bailiffs and
monfield for the
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e property of Mr
The agent, Mr
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the payment of

We much regret
of Mr William
s street, which
ning after a
gentleman well
and district, and
se unexpressible
The funeral
at 9 o'clock for

and having been engaged in many cases in the
metropolis and on circuit, gave promise of a bright
career. His noble nature, and his kind and
gentlemanly manner endeared him to all who had
the pleasure of knowing him, and the deepest
sympathy is felt with Major Studdert and family
in their deep affliction. The interment will take
place at two o'clock on Monday.

"TECHNICAL EDUCATION."—Last evening be-
fore the Literary class of the Protestant Young
Men's Association, Mr F S King, LL.B, read a
most elaborate paper on "Technical Education,"
comparing the system in operation in various
parts of the continent with the educational
schools at home, and pointing out where improv-
ment is necessary in our own system. The ad-
dress was a highly interesting one, it was
listened to with rapt attention, and Mr King was
warmly applauded at frequent intervals during
its delivery. The subject was spoken to by Mr
A W Shaw, JP, Mr Archibald Murray, President
of the Association, Mr R Gibson, and Mr R W
Switzer, with an able summing up by the Pre-
sident, Rev W Baxendale. We purpose giving
the paper in full with a report of the discussion
in our next and succeeding issue. There was a
fair attendance, which comprised several non-
members, including the City High Sheriff (Mr
Wm J O'Donnell), Mr W Ebrill, Mr A C Wallace,
Town Clerk, etc.

THE LATE MR J. W. MORAN.—At a meeting
of the members of the Drapers' Club, held last
night, at their rooms, George-street, Mr W
McArthur, president, in the chair. The follow-
ing vote of condolence was unanimously accorded
to the widow of the late Mr J W Moran, Mana-
ging Director of Cannock and Co. Resolved—
"That we the Committee of the Drapers' club on
the occasion of your sad bereavement, beg to
tender you our united and deep sympathy in
your sorrow, which we can scarcely sufficiently
estimate, but which we desire in some small
measure to be permitted to share. By the death
of your husband we feel we have lost one whose
infirmity of manner, gentleness for others,
consideration and yieldingness in the interests
of those amongst whom his lot was cast, en-
deared him to all. We sympathize with you in
your trouble, and we desire to tender you our
united testimony to the loss we feel we have
sustained, and to assure you of the appreciation
in which your late esteemed husband was ever
held by us."

ELECTION OF SURGEON TO CLARE INFIRMARY.—
Mr John Hill, C S, presided yesterday at a meet-
ing of the Governors of the County Infirmary,
specially convened to elect a surgeon to the
institution in room of the late Dr William
Cullinan. Messrs Cox and Jordan, M P's for
Fa t and West Clare, were present to exercise
their right to vote as *ex officio* governors, as was
also the Rev J H Griffith, Rector. Others in
attendance—Mr Thomas O'Gorman, Captain
Parkinson, Mr John Cullinan, S C S, Mr John H
Harvey, and Mr John Cullinan solicitor.

had more power in swaying the elec-
bribes of the Lord of the Admira
Then, again, we have a most er-
spect in the fact that all the Lib-
have swept the City of London—
bed of Conservatism, Toryism,
At the first great election on the
by the Conservative Government.
Government Bill, the people of
and superior to prejudice, show
willing to extend the rights of fr-
government to this country (appl-
Mr Spillane rose to propose the
lution.—"That this meeting, rep-
people of the City and County of
presses its admiration of the manly
Thomas Moroney in defence of the
people, and deem his services wor-
nition and support." He said—A
gentlemen—Fortunately for the re-
it needs very few of my feeble w-
mend it to your support. As one
the pleasure of knowing Mr Mc-
since I was a boy, I feel very great
and pleasure in asking you to adoj-
tion. He was always an
manly, honest, and straightfo-
man (hear, hear), and w
been in the past he has proved
the present time, and have no
do so to the end hear hear. His
know n, so much has been said of
to weary you by going o'er the
would simply be repeating what
heard and read several times within
years. Suffice it to say that for re-
close what he looked upon as a sec-
to his char-e he suffered the p-
won't say degradation—but the I
two years in gaol, and an one wh-
a gaol is will readily understand
Moroney suffered for two long year-
of the principle which was to him
life. I think I would best carry ou-
and the objects of this meeting by
no more. I ask you now, gentleme-
resolution, and I ask you to pass i-
vinced that there is not one word in
right minded man can object to-
thing it falls short in expressing
feel the country owes to Tom M-
hear).

Mr Stephen O'Mara (ex-High St
Mr Spillane had remarked, the
Moroney was well known throug-
try, and in this city, the captu-
which had the honour of Tom
eulogium was required from him
or anyone else at that meeting. I
to say he bore his two years' impr-
a man, and he was as firm and true
to-day as he was the first
tackled Judge Boyd (hear,
(Mr O'Mara) believed it was n-
Tom Moroney had transgr-
or was supposed to have
and he was to have another tussle
Monroe. Well he (Mr O'Mara)
Monroe would take a lesson from
and leave Tom Moroney alone. I